NORWICH, CONN., SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 1912.

What Is Going On Tonight.

foving Pictures and Illustrated Songs the Breed Theater. Vaudeville and Moving Pictures at Vaudeville and Photoplays at Davis

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The annual Christmas fair, given by the ladies of the Church of the Good Shepherd, will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 10 and 11. De-licious suppers will be served each evening. See adv.

See the shoe special Frank A. Bill offers today (Saturday). Ladies' \$3.50 gun metal shoes, \$2.00; ladies' \$3.00 cleth top button at \$2.50; men's \$3.50 shoes at \$2.00. Rubbers, best make,

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marvelous Pathe Weekly, No. The marvelous Pathe Weekly, No. 46, is the next big feature and shares honors with the foregoing, proving it to be a news picture of exceptional worth and filled to the limit with all of the latest and most important events. Big feature program for Monday and Tuesday.

Carl Rosine is either the greatest nagician who has ever played this own or he is a great fakir. The managreement are as interested in deter-mining which of the two he is as is any individual in this community. He one trick at the close of his act which should be very easy to expose, and we ask your cooperation in the endeavor to show him up. He asks you to go upon the stage and the his hands, tells you to do the tying in your own way and in such a manner as to make sure that he cannot get loose, then proceeds to show you that there is no confidence to be placed in your own work. The local anager hopes to remain in your midst weeks and to do so must make sure 52 weeks and to do so must make sure that no cheap trickery is put over on you. Realizing that most of you object to going up on the stage because you fear that you will be held up to the properties of the prop you come up on the stage with aim to make sure that he is working with you and not with the performer. current bill and a story might be writ-ten on each of them, but unfortunate-we are not allowed the space which eans that in this case you must deupon the judgment of your if they say that the show is lways that it is a Davis show

The Gibson Girl, a very pretty sketch, will be presented here next week by Loring, Parquette and company of four people. It is a light mucked comedy piece with good singing, clever dancing and amusing situations. Saily Brown, a dainty character compellence will sing several good. Saily Brown, a dainty character comedicane, will sing several song hits
of late composition and the Bernnivicei Brothers, the third vaudeville
number on Monday's bill, is a spectacular offering entitled Midnight in
Venice, which will be quite a novelty
to the theatregoers on Norwich.

There is to be an excellent 101 Bison
2 reel feature picture on Monday and
Tuesday and it promises to be one
of the most exciting of the 101 series
shown thus far. It is entitled The
Colonel's Ward, and depicts a very
interesting drematic story.

The Adamowski Trio.

e Adamowski trio, one of Amer-foremost instrumental trios, will the third number of the Y. M. give the third number of the tral Baptist church, Tuesday, Dec, 10th at 8 o'clock, As soloists the leading cities of both

As soloists the leading cities of both Europe and America have given full measure of approval to each member of this famous trio. As an organization the unparalleled and sustained successes in the fineness and fluency of their ensemble, for sixteen successive annual tones to American their ensemble, for sixteen successive annual tours to America's foremost musical centres, make comment on their work unnecessary yet interesting to all lovers of chamber music.

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Southington.—One of the state milk impectors was in town Tuesday and from reports taken this town is supplied with a grade of milk equal to that of any town in the state.

Waterbury.—According to the fig-res compiled from the recent enum-ration, there are 29,933 school children in Waterbury, a gain of 586 over last

South Manchester.—Rev. Dr. Sullivan of St. Thomas' Seminary, Hartford, will address the meeting of the Holy Name society to be held in St. Bridg-et's church Sunday evening. There will be benediction and special music by the choir.

New Britain.—Charles K. Hamilton, the avistor, is home for a brief stay. He has as his guest Harry Young, who was his manager at the time of the Hamilton day exhibition at Walnut Hill park. Hamilton has received a good offer to go to Australia.

A reformed train robber is referred to by the Memphis News-Scimitar as being prominent in Oklahoma politics. In fact really good training is never wasted for lack of oppurtunity to put it to use.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Not Strange. It was expected that some Demo-cratic congressmen would object to the President's executive order extending the civil service rules and regulations to fourth clases postmeaters—Knox-ville Journal and Tribune.

JUDGE MATHEWSON CRITICISES

Well Known New Haven Man is Out Against Time Honored Mode. Judge A. McClellan Mathewson of New Haven has issued the following statement in regard to the county system of the state:

The County System. While I contend that during the political campaign criticism of the individual members of the county commission was justifiable, now that new legislation is sought, only criticism of the system itself should be indulged in; and for this reason the history of the system will certainly be helpful in reaching conclusions.

History of the County System. While the counties of Connecticut were organized in 1666, the first men-tion made of the county commission-ers is in the law which was passed in 1838, and by that law the two county commissioners became partial assistcommissioners became partial assist-ants of the judge of the county court and upon them devolved certain duties which had hitherto been exercised by the judge of the county court. It is interesting to note in this connection that by a law passed in 1841 the coun-ty commissioners could license the keeper of the judges on innkeaper, a keeper of the jall as an innkeeper, a place that would not now probably be attractive to the traveling public. From this time the law remained tationary until in 1854 the commis-oners were empowered to license cople within their county to manufacture and sell intoxicating liquors, but no one but a manufacturer could sell, and this was under restriction. By this same act the selectmen were authorized to appoint town agents to sell liquors for certain designated pur-

No important changes were made in this law until 1872, when the founda tion of our present license law was passed, including the local option clause and the repeal of the town agent provision. By this law the councommission was authorized to li-ense suitable persons, but only on the commendation of the selectmen, and his recommendation was necessary until the law of 1882, when the commission was given full power to exer

ise its own discretion The prosecuting agent was first provided for by the law of 1874.

The first provision for advertising was made in a law of 1882, when the town clerk was authorized to advertise and this continued in force until 1897, when the rower was placed in the when this power was placed in the lands of the county commission. No restriction was placed upon the number of licenses which should be granted in any town until the law of 1909, limiting the number to one for each 500 inhabitants of the town.

The county commissioners have three main functions, which must be considered in deciding whether their considered in deciding whether their services can be wisely dispensed with, and all the minor duties which have seen cast upon them by the statutes

an easily be transferred to state of icials. The three principal branches of work performed by the commissioners can be grouned under. First, care of county property: second, duties con-nected with the jail and county homes; third, excise.

Care of County Property.

This includes the property owned by the county and used for jails, court nouses and county homes. All of these institutions are run with money ad anced by the state, and why the state should pay over its money to the county commission, which is responsible to no state authority, is hard to

To begin with, I am confident that no one would attempt seriously to de fend the present jail system of this state. Our jails have been condemned is interested in the subject agrees that these institutions should be un-der the control of the state which toay supports them. In this way we could be certain of the appointment of rained men to take charge of our fails nstead of relying upon the political aucuses which must necessarily nomnate a man who is popular with the lectors irrespective of his training or its desire to look out for the welfare the unfortunates under his con-

y courts were of the greatest im-cortance, these strictly county courts were abolished in 1855 and since then e have had nothing but state courts which are entirely supported by direct appropriation from the state. Why, then, should the county provide the building in which the state holds its courts? All of these buildings should be taken over by the state under cerain arrangements with the counties Why the county homes should not be entirely under the control of the state which supports them is another enig-

ma of our political situation. Concerning Duties.

Nothing could condemn the jail sysem more effectively than the duties which are cast upon th county missioners in connection with the jail and dividing of the responsibility between the sheriff, the jalier and the commission. Neither the training nor the necessary qualities of the commis-sion fit them for the responsibilities cast upon them, and past experience proves that they invariably complicate an already bad situation. If we are to continue the present county jail either he commissioners or the sheriff sh have the sole responsibility. The part-nership between the county commis-sion and the state authorities works the same havoc and divided responsi-bility at the county home.

As we have seen by the history of the system, the commissioners have been granting licenses since 1872 upon

the recommendation of the selectmen and since 1882 on their own judgment and since 1882 on their own judgition.
These licenses are granted only in
towns which have voted in favor of the
sale of intoxicating licuous, and it has
always been my conviction that either the mayor of the city or the select-men of the town should appoint the commissioners, who should grant the license in that town, and in that way the town would know who to holf responsible for a condition which becomes intolerable

SUNDAY SUBJECTS.

Seventh Day Adventists will meet or services in the Bill block. Loyal Temperance Legion will mee unday afternoon in the Bill block. The service at the Sheltering Arms at 3.30 o'clock will be conducted by B. P. Bishop.

At Park Congregational church, services at 10.30 and 4.30. Preaching by paster, Rev. Dr. S. H. Howe.

At Broadway Congregational church the pastor will preach in the morning and at the 5 o'clock service.

At First Baptist church Rev. H. C. Broughton of Canton, Pa., will preach morning and evening at 10.30 and 7.30. At Mt. Calvary Saptist church morning sermon by the paster upon He Came Back, Evening sermon upon Hid in the Rock.

At Christ church, hely communion, 9,20; morning service, sermon, 10,30; Sunday school and Bible class, 12,00; evening prayer and sermon, 7,30.

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the children at 10.30 a.m., evening service at 7.30 p.m. The minister will preach at both services. Alfred H. Terry of Washington, D. dium, will lecture and give clairvoyant descriptions and spirit messages at the Spiritual Academy, Park street, Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Progressive Lyceum meets at noon.

A New Peril. -British suffragettes have taken to hurling their shoes at magistrates. Those who know British shoes will shudder at this new horror of mill-tent tactics.—Philadelphia Record.

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Just to charity your vision,
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Take a novel-tis no matter Read it backward, forward, sideways,
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Make your mind up what there's
in it,
Think it over for a minute,
Dook review.

Gather words obscure in meaning
With an Anglo-Latin leaning.
And above all else be careful to avoid
all hint of plot;
Make long paragraphs, and never
(If you would be known as slever)
Say a thing about the hero, how, or
when, or where, or what.

To be defive analytic is the mission of the critic. But to soar to real distinction yes must write in such a straight that no ordinary being that the slightest chance of second the fenor of your meaning or the workings of your brain.

To be deftly analytic

The world will then acclaim you.
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As the wonder of all wonders in the
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But be sure you never, never,
Never, never, NEVER, NEVER,
Tell your fondly doting readers what
you think about a book.

—Percy Ebaw,

AUTUMN.

The wind has died. Broad in the east are banked.

The fleecy clouds that traversed through the day.

The rainless heavens with their folds of gray;

Along the dust-strewn road, the iron weeks ranked.

Stand, bronzed haitallons, where but lately pranked. lately pranked
In all their pride of wealth fair
meadows lay.
The creaking wain earts the last lead
of hay:
The herd's last hell down the long
lane has clanked.

Around the broad-mouthed chimney swallows swift Close in their flight; the woodland a shadow blurs The torch the goldenrod balt-hearied holds; From their bronzing balconies katy-dids now lift Complaining voices—Autumn, that step is hers! Now in our dreams are blended grays and golds.—Alonzo L. Rice, in the Transcript.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Mother—This is your new little brother. Tommy—Gee! Can't he be recalled?—New York Sun. Green-Misery loves company. White-But the cook won't allow us to have any.—Harper's Bazar. Teacher—What is velocity, Johnny? Johnny—Velocity is what a fellow lets go of a wasp with—Pathfinder,

"Pa, why are a fool and his money soon parted?" "So that a wice guy can live without working, my boy."— Detroit Free Press. "George has told me all the secrets of his past" "Morcy! What did you think of them?" "I was awfully dis-appointed."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Waiter—Have you tried our turtle soup, sir? Diner—Yes, I have tried it, and my decision is that the turtle proved an allbi.-Sydney Bulletin. "Her parents sent her to Europe

the hope that she would get over infatuation for young Flubdub." "easier way would be for them to "Well, young man, ready for cellege?" "Yep." "What important subject will you take up this fail?" "The first thing is the matter of the forward pass."—Washington Heraid. Country Vicar (returning from serva-

ce—Is parliament sitting now, my lear? Wife—I don't know. Vivar— Neither do I; that's why I said the prayer for parliament in such a low Blobbs—I suppose there are times when all doctors have to give superfluous treatment. Slobbs—Yea; I once knew one who prescribed a nerve tonic for a man who turned out to be a book agent.-Philadelphia Record.

"You are forbidden to accept the?" said the diner. "I am," admitted the waiter; "but I presume we are both practical men?" "We are." And the meal was served with mutual satisfaction.—Kaneas City Journal. The Vicar's Wife inquiring after black sheep)—And how is your son doing since he went to New York? Hodge (whose son has written to him from the famous New York prison)—E's gone on to China, apparently, mum, E writes to me from Sing Sing, London Shets to

-London Sketch. While the talesmen were being ex-While the talesmen were being examined for a murder trial in the west one was asked if he knew what an alib! was. 'I think I do; yes, sir." "What do you understand by it?' The talesman reflected for a moment, and then, with a hesitancy, indicate of graveness, replied: "An alib! is when the fellow who did it wasn't there."—Boston Transcript.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE It's just as hot or just as cold next A busy tongue is responsible for much idle talk.

With a lot of people it's a long time It's easier to make exemies than it Faith in your own ability is two-

Most of the doormats with "Wel-It isn't every chauffeur who could write his auto-biography. The only noiseless typewriter yet discovered is a deaf mute.

Never put off till to-morrow the favor you can do us to-day. When a girl screams on getting We have often wondered if the pine

One good thing about a college edu-cation is that one may live it down. Anyway, trouble never dodges up an alley when a man is looking for it. Query—is a woman color blind when she puts more on one check than the other?

Do a friend a favor and he will think he is doing you a favor in letting you do It.

You never catch a man in the act of sneaking up quietly behind your back for the purpose of putting money in your pocket.

Fume, after all, is but a pedestal on which the victim is elevated in order to give the public a better chance to throw mud at him

An egotist is a man who believes hat if he were to hide his light under bushel the whole world would be in